INDICATIONS. sesses and the Ohso Valley, clear to fair weather, preceded by rains in the extrem eastern portion, north to west winds, shifting to a nutherly in the west-portions, slight rise in tem- Predicted at the Coming Meeting of the prature, rising, followed in the west portions, by falling barameter

THE races to-day will be the best of the

TREE-PLANTING | W iso are all the rage in

the Northwest. They ought to be popular ized in the Southwest.

silly if it were not criminal.

respondents are now running Ohio politice,

but the voters will run them on election day THE dynamiters are getting in their work in Canada. They managed to destroy the Parliament bul'dings by fire at Quebec yes-

GEN. FITZHUGH LEE is making arrangements to hold a runnian of the survivors of the Army of Northern Virginia at Manassas

next summer. Is sheep raising is not important enough to warrant legislation against dogs, surely

human life should be, says the Atlanta If the London police only had that cow ardly blatherskits, O'Donovan Rosse, instead

of his poor victims, what a reliaf it would be to the world at large.

THE Kansas Gaty Times is of the opinion

that Mrs. Langury has failed utterly as an

San Carlos reservation to be a rendezvous for blood-thirsty warriors, armed with gov-

BARRESHUR ALL LE SERVICE, V will . Filed on June 5th. Jeffers Davis Er's Frends, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston will be Carel marshal, and Maj. John W.

THE attendance at the roces yesterday, not- chants' Stake. withstanding the threatening weather, was large and the sport was erjoyable, though

THE Ripley (Miss.) Sentinel says that com mon scrub cows which sold a few years ago in that vicinity at from \$8 to \$12, are now bringing \$25 to \$30 with the demand greater than the supply. Teras wants them.

THE German decree banishing the Ameri can hog from the fatherland has been promulgated. It shields perfectly a great Ger man industry, and our protectionist friends should therefore indors it cordially,

BEN BUTLER care be "does not regard his nomination within the bounds of possibility." Ben is right. Now let him give his whole c.ch of which are steeplichasers and third hoped that the fixth triesmal festival o heart and soul to the exposure of that "hell on earth " the Tawkshory Almshouse,

THE Washington correspondent of the Chicago Herald save the new Postmaster-General is going to run the cancern himself, saking for advice when he wants it-in other words, that he is going to be the

THE death of the Rev. Dr. Frederic A. Ross, at his home in Huntaville on Sunday as one of the probable winners.

Incl. was not us, special. The deceased was Tall send, by Great Tom, dam Benicis, about eights six years of age, and one of is a sentout three-year-old, and highly about eights six years of age, and one of the most distinguished ministers of the Presbyterian Church,

CAPT. SYMONS, the engineer in charge nave the work at Plum Point is all that has been claimed; the plan adopted is the correct one, and that it must succeed if money is appropriated to could not be indered in better terms.

believed O'Donovan Rossa is the assassin ing to free Ireland by blowing up buildings in London and endangering the lives of innocent people, including women and children.

Thurber, at the Jefferson Club, Brooklen, on Monday night, "Gould, Vanderbilt, Huntington Stanford, Sage and Field were poor men. Now they are worth \$500 000,000, and ther control absolutely the Legislatures of a majority of the States of the Union "

Tr Jay Gould succeeds in combining the Missouri Pecific system, the Wabash system, the Erlanger evstem, the East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia system, and the Memphie and Reness City railroad under one management, it will be the most gigantic railroad combination in the world. Memphis will be the center of it.

A HARTY ORD (Copp.) court decides that the owner of a house owns it from the cellar to the peak of the roof, and has exclusive control of his property. Therefore a telegraph company which persisted in cumbering a house owner's roof with wire supports had no basis for damages when said owner cleared the roof of the encumbrances with

amounted to \$145,497,595. The expenses thought that there will be an unusually collecting these taxes were 2.80 per cent. The receipts from customs revenue cent. The receipts from customs revenue those running them having obtained charters were \$220,410,730, and the expenses of collecting the same amounted to 2.95 per cent. The protective tariff is a great thing for the has sold its pool privileges to McBride.

on the people in more wave than one. ERIGHAM Young's son, Joseph, rejects as stuff and nonsense the visious and dreams and prophecy, the gift of tongues and of healing, baptism for the dead, plural and celestial marriages, the creation of bodies into spirits, the progression of men into gods, each with a world and has evidently entirely backslidden from the faith of his lather. Joseph will never be a bishop.

A cold, be it ever so slight, is no tr fis, it should be checked in its early stages. Dr. Eull's Cough be it ever so slight, is no tr fis, it should be the feed to should be the feed to so so to so the should be the feed to so the should be the feed to so the should be the feed to so the should

Nashville Blood Horse Association.

The Stables on the Track and the Horses to Enter-Great Interest Manifested.

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 17.—The Nash-ville race course, established in 1819, is lo-The burning of the Canadian Parliament caved in one of the prettiest spots that borhouses in the interest of Ireland would be ders on Comberland river, which circles around at that point nearly in the shape of a horse-hoe. Picturesque hills, seen in the held that year. The fact that there have been no races here for the past eighten months lends additional zest to those now about to take place. Everything is now in active preparation. To day men were busy active preparation. To day men were busy active preparation. on every side, making all necessary improvements. The fences have been whitewashed and the grand stand put in order. THE NASHVILLE BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION, indaunted by the losses of last spring, has ielt nothing nudoue to improve the course | bay, Three cheers for Monarchist, lord of the course." and beautify it to an extent even greater than it was formerly. The new judges' stand is far more handsome than the one destroyed by the floods. Ten new stables have re-

pine lumber, with strippings of white, and on each side of them are sheds eight feet in width, giving an air of roominess and com fort generally. The Nashville course, al-though regarded se a slow track, is one of the safest in the United States. Seventy-five horses are already in training at the course among them some of the finest racers i America. The trainers are getting in good work now, although they have been kepfrom training as much as they would other wise have done by the exceeding wet weath The State Department says the pumper Irish can be sent took by the local suthoristies at the expense of the steamship companies that brought them here.

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30th. That will be the largest number that

light, and won the Dixie and Breckenridge stakes at Baltimore. The price paid for her thirteen. Among them is Pearlash, by Pat Malloy, out of Fissh by Lightning, which, it will come to the front handsomely which tried. The four-year-old cheetout gelding Meditator, by imported Bushdon Meanness to the front Bushdon on Saturday pinks.

races at Memphis last fall. He was purchased that season at Louisville for \$2500, and is now prominent there for the Merchants' Stake.

Kershaw, by Glengary, dam Kathleen, haif brother to the noted Geo. Kinnsy, is thought to be the best three-year-old in America. Kershaw is of the same stock as difficult critic. As to the interpretation, is

racers. He is the property of Capt James language of the French critics, "adorable" Franklin, of Summer county, Tenn, president of the Nashville Blood Horse Association and Advertiser ways that at the

entered for Western as well as Eastern stakes
She is by Enquirer, dam Euchre.

James Les nos perhaps the fixest string of
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See I, by Enquirer, dam by Jo S oner, and Disaurbings, by Chillicothe, dam Mattie C, lost none of its enterprise and vigor with adtracts attention immediately. Her powers cially, among the most successful in its his-are) so excellent that Checkmate, who will lory. be brought into cont-at with her, will have heavy work to best her.

Jim Williams, the owner of Checkmate, wishes no greater glory than to beat Thorab. The mare is by Langfellow, dam Susan Ann. Her stride is immense, like that of her illus-trious father, and her spread is great. Henloper, a chestnut filly, balf sister to Thorab, is a three-year-old, by Aristides, dam Susan Ann. Henloper is looked upon

thought of. Another hurdler in the field is Turfman, six'y are old, by Revolver, dam Regards. Another of Great Tom's get is the chestout illy Tuscarora, data Woodbins, which, it is hought, well carry off some of the honors. Tailyoo, by Great Tom, dam Benicia, is a Mandamus, by John Morgan, dam Duett,

dam Alabams, was taken to England by Great Catch failing to draw, Miss Genevieve Mr. Keene, and brought back last winter. Ward produced at the Olympic a new drams In the stable of Hardy Durham are the colling horses:

Gallieo, a three-year-old chestaut colt, by Ger.

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Thester Royal, Haymarket, Mr. Hare resum-

oit, hay colt, two years old, by Enquirer, "Twenty years ago," said Mr. F. B. dam Fanny Maloue. Sur Glengary, dam Sum- Mr. Hueffer, has been well produced by the

The string of E. C. Elliott comprises the fol-Venor, bay colt, two years old, by Vermont, dam | Sherwin, an American vocalist, has appeared reliationna.
Chestnut filly, three years old, Brocado, by inckden, dam Fanny Malone.
Chestnut filly, Easter, two years old, by Enquier, dam Molile W.
Tarantula, two years old, bay filly, by Great

om, dam Tallula. Bay colt, Billy Gilmore, by Brigadier, dam Bet-L. L. Martin has brought a lot from New Oriesus. The head of the list is: A ex Ament, a fine bay, five years old, by im-perted Buckden, dam Magnolia. Bay filly Orange Blossom, three years old, full

an, five years old, by Buckden, dam Bay colt, three years old, by Lever, dam Hayti. Charles Plessaut is the trainer, and all his porses are in fine condition. High Fiver stands at the head of Ed Wiley's stable. Jim Hill has two horses. The promising bay colt, Doubtful, a three-year old, by King

Earnest, is the most prominent. PREDICTIONS AND POOLS. The greatest possible interest is being Three pool-rooms are now in operation.

HIS PEDIGREE AND HIS RECORD -A RARE HISTORY FOR A RACE HORSE. LOUISVILLE, April 19 .- The Courier-Jour-

H. Sapford for \$1900. He was put in train SPLENDID SPORT log, but did not start until a three-year-old, when he made his debut at J-rome Park June 8, 1881, running unplaced. The race

was won by Harry Bassett, called the Bel-mont Stakes, who again won on July 4th at mont Stakes, who again won on July 4 h at
Monmouth Park the Jersey Derby,
Monarchist second. On the 8th Nellie Ranson won, with Monarchist
sagain second. After this Monarchist came
to the froot, carrying the dark blue colors,
winning handily a handicap at Monmouth
Park and again defeated in the Champion Stakes by his old enemy, Harry Basset, but regained his vantage by witning the Annua Sweepstakes and the Grand National Handi cap at Jerome Park and the Post Stakes at New Orleans. In 1872 Monarchist showed up a good lead, winning a heavy purse, the Metarie Cup, the Grand Inaugural Post Stakes and the Louisiana Stakes at New Orleans, and the Mansion House Stakes at Monmouth. At Jerome Park he won the Man

hattan Handican and the Maturity Stakes, in the latter defeating his old enemy and haifbrother, Harry Bassett, who came in a scant length behind. Mouarchist's career ended

breed.

From fettock to forehead, true son of his sire:
Fit to run for a crown at a kingdom's last need.
Compact of the whirlwind and heaven's own fire.
Then up with the dark blue, hip, hip, hurrah!
For speed and for bottom was 'er such a horse. SPORTING EVENTS.

BALTIMORE, April 19.—Bostons, 7; Balti mores, 2.
WILMINGTON, DEL., April 19.—Clevel and 19; Quicksteps, 7. NEW YORK, April 19,-New York, 6: Metropolitane, 5.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

LE PAVE DE PARIS, a new spectacular piece, n tweive tableaux, by Adolph Belot, was roduced on Saturday night last at the Porte aint-Martin Theater, Paris, and had fair

MISS GENEVIEVE WARD produced on Satbeing her own brother-in-law, who wishes the child to personnte his own dead child,

gelding Meditator, by imported Buckden, Paris. The success was immense, and it is a dam Meanness, is known as having won two long time since there was heard so much Luke Blackburn and Arazza, and will with-out doubt stands as the peer of those noted was admirable, and, to use the high flows

THE Boston Advertiser ways that at the coming fessival in that city, in May, there Harry Baker has in training for Dr.
Tompkius four horses, smoog which is an effapring of Jack Sheppard, which made the best two miles ever rue on this course. The animal is a fine bay, three years old; his dam by Pat Malloy.

ouming festival in that city, th May, there will be presented an admirable selection of what is good among old and well known compositions, together with an unusual amount of new music. We are to have a new contata by Prof. Paine, whose progress in skill and fame as a composer it is always a signature to note. Van Kirkman has a very promising filly a pleasure to note. The new secular oratorio with Rabinstein's Tower of Babel, and They are in excellent condition. hoped that the fixth trienmal festival of the Tuorab is a beautiful bay mare that at-

A BRIGHT little daughter of an English nobleman staying at the Windsor Hotel is a great favorite with the guests. Her autograph album contains on one leaf ng written by the great singer, Patti: On the next page of this about is the fol-lowing in the handwriting of the greatest of

Of such is the kingdom of heaven, THE London correspondent of the New York Tribune telegraphs that paper on Sat-D-nauce, six years old, by Australiso, day night last that Mr. Hamilton Aide's A on a three-years old, by Glengary, dam ing his original part of "Sam Gerrdige," and the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bancroit seizing Harry of the West.

lenc, bay filly, three years old, by King Allong, Mary Margueritz.

In the occasion for a remarkable demonstration
of public good will. Mr. Pinero's The Record
has been withdrawn at the Court Theater Colomba, by a Scotch composer, Mr. Macken Bay filly, two years old, by Glengary, dam Pan- Carl Rossa Company, and cordially received. The crivice praise the music as mildly Wag-nerian in manner but abounding in melody, and masterly in orchestration. Miss Amy

ALABAMA LAND FRAUDS.

in Maritana, with some success,

Commenced.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., April 19 .- The trial ay, five years old, by imoundle.

of the Birmingham land soit began here to day against Thomas Peters, Trumsu Aldrich. denry Derherdellen and Arthur Smith. weeling citizens of Birmingham. The in dictment covers 140 pages, and charges de fendants with hiring agents to enter valuable coal lands as agricultural lands, and after the entry to be transferred to Peters and others. The governor has brought suit for he recovery of the land. A large number of witnesses and the best legal talent of the

State are engaged. Southern Press Association CHATTANOOGA, April 19 .- The Southern The greatest possible interest is being cle; vice-president, A. A. Beio, Galveston manifested in the coming races, and it is thought that there will be an unusually nooga Times; treasurer, M. M. Dwinell, Rome (Gz.) Courier. The constitution was amend-ed to entitle to membership sil Southern inder the law recently passed by the Legisof 1000 words was asked. The executive committee will report on the feasibility of organizing a Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for the purchase and delivery of news to Southern Associated Press for newspapers taking the Western Associated or New York Associated Press. An increase

weaker it is, but not so with a cold, the longer it runs, the worse it becomes. A cold, and prophecy, the gift of tongues and of healing, baptism for the dead, plural and Swigert, near Bryant Station, mourns the checked in its early stages. Dr. Beil's Cough

A VAST VOLUME Of Water Pouring Through the Fitz hugh Break, Which is Now About

an outcast from society.

Estimated Increase in the Inundation by this Disaster at Least One-Third -Louisiana Levee Notes.

100 Yards Wide.

Special to the Appeal. HELENA, April 19 .- The Firehogh break reported in yesterday's APPEAL is now about

ASCENSION, LA., April 15 .- The Demscrat blishes the following levee notes: All along the line of the levee there has building was insured. A new stone Parliabeen "warring against the waves," and so far ment house will be crected, contracts for his

victory is with the people.

With every fall of an inch in the flood the which were given out a few weeks ago. The ressure on the levees is lessened and the fuurs looks brighter. Many of our planters are anxiously looking for some evidence of the "scouring pro-cess" so long promised by the advocates of the jetty system. In many parts of the parish field work has been regarded of secondary importance,

and guarding and strengthening the levees the order of the day and night. The "oldest inhabitant" is accredited with saying that "high water in two successive years is an anomaly." Yet records show that 1858 and 1859 furnish an exception to

the rule.

We understand that in the past two weeks the Memphia and Vicksburg railroad has made little progress. A great part of its force has been engaged on the Bonnet Carre, Angelina and Ross levees.

The rapid fluctuations of the flood on last Saturday, Sunday and Monday, rising, falling and rising again, like the poet's "spring of love," resembled "the uncertain glory of an April day."

for the success of the spring meeting. He says there will be at least 200 horses at the course by the time the meeting opens, April threshoare."

When the spring meeting is a developments, out of materials that seemed to have been worn threshoare.

The levee just below Brand's saw-mill, number that that Mes. Lang'sy has failed utterly as an actress and professional heavily, but as a college and professional heavily, but as a theme for gossion has been a diszeting sources.

What has the governor of Canada and his wife to do with Irish affairs, and what responsibility for the unhappy condition of Ireland that their I was should be threatened?

The people of New Mexico declare the San Carlos reservation to be a rendezvoor. it, but steps have been taken to watch it and

The layer near Valenzuela in upper Asday, but prompt measures were taken by Mesars. E. and J. Kock and others to prevent it, and it has been strengthened and no fears are entertained of any break there.

THE SIGNAL SERVICE.

latious in the West Indies to be Aba

doned for Want of Funds, ational Academy of Science-Mexica

Main-Capital Brevittes. WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Gen. Hazen sy telegraphed the weather observers in the more reports on cyclones can be made, owing to the failure of Congress to make appropriations for that purpose. The stations

there will be abandou-d CAUSE OF THE DELAY AT THE PRONTIES. THE EVIL TO BE REMEDIED. Postoffice Department that the report erred to in a recent dispatch from the City of Mexico in regard to the postal prrange-ments between that couptry and the United States, orging the necessity of daily instead of the weekly mail service in Mexico, that at present United States mais for Mexico reach the frontier daily, and are delayed

here on account of the slow mail service hat government. The change proposed, in which the Mexican authorities appear to have acquiesced, will obviate delay, and mails will be forwarded as far as possible on the day they reach the Mexican border. CAPITAL POINTS.

Washington, April 19.—The money with-held from the railroads by the Postoffice Department in pursuance of the act of 1876, and to which the Postmaster-General now the aggregate to about \$300,000. Secretary Frelinghussen to-day exchanged with the Spanish minister ratifications of the trade-mark and extradition treaties be

ween the United States and Spain. Postmaster-General Gresham to-day ap proved the specifications for the new posts notes, and advertisements will be issued at once inviting proposals for printing the notes. Sixan hundred recruits are on their way

strengthen regiments in the Department of California, Arizona and New Mexico, with campaigu. The statue of the late Prof. Henry, first

erretary and director of the Smithsonian institute, which has been erected on the Smithsonian grounds, was unveiled to-day with appropriate ceremonies, in the presence f a large concourse. The Counting Committee to verify the

Treasury cash and accounts in the transfer Hubbard; Othniel C. Marsh, professor at from Giffillan to Wyman, to-day finished the Yale College; Samuel H. Scudder, treasurer president Easton Society of Natural History. examination of the money and the securities. The committee found an excess of three cents in favor of Gilfillan. The special committee appointed to investigate the charges against Supervising-Architect Hill, held another meeting to-day, con-cluded reading all charges on file in the

Treasury Department, and arranged all the preliminaries for the investigation. The ex mination will be public. An order issued several days ago to place on the list of francis the Portable Electric Light Company, No. 22 Water street, B.s. on, was to day revoked by Pesimaster-General Gresham, on the ground that the article advertised for sale is patented, and herefore be classed as a swindling

The published report that the Union Paine Railway Company will be d-barred from paying dividends on its stock or interest on ment suit against it, to determine the true meaning of the term net earnings, in the Thurman account, is authoritatively and ex plicitly denied at the Department of Justice The National Academy of Science held a in considering the name of candidates for

memberebip. Prof. Simon Newcomb was elected vice-president, and Prof. Asaph Hall elected vice president, and Frot. Saxph Hall home secretary. The following council were elected: Prof. S. F. Baird, W. Gibb., Cambridge, Mass.; Gen. M. C. Meigs, F. Rogers, Philadelphia; Prof. C. A. Young, Princeton, and Prof. Hilgard. The entomologist of the Smithsonian In-

introcen members was also elected. A resolution setting forth the svil of child marriages in India, and petitioning Queen Victoria, as Empress of India, to adopt such measures as will prohibit by law the marriage of her East India subjects until they are of suitable age, was adopted. A lady mis-sionary from India explained to the convention that it is a custom in that country to betroth children three and five years of age Should the male die the female is neve allowed to marry, and is always considered

A GREAT FIRE. The Canadian Parliament Building

Totally Destroyed

Quenec. April 19 .- The Parliament buildings are on fire, and will be a total loss 100 yards in extent, and admitting a heavy | When the fire was first discovered half the volume of water. Gentlemen in a position structure was in fiames. The firemen wer to know estimate the increase in the inneds- quick at work, but the flames had the ma-The band of Bedonins who recently arrived in New York are anxious to know if there is any way of going home by land.

The band of Bedonins who recently arrived in New York are anxious to know if there is any way of going home by land.

Is it not time for the living Confederate soldiers and their friends to begin making preparations for commemorating the dead?

The Cincinnati Times says newspaper correspondents are now manning Ohio politics.

The Cincinnati Times says newspaper correspondents are now assuming their garb of distance, are now assuming their garb of with winning a purse at Baltimore, when he was placed in the stud. A recapitulation of his history shows that in the disadvantage of being sometimes subject to overflow. This, however, only happens when there is an exceeding high rise. One of the most disastrous floods that ever swept over the course was that which visited it last spring, sweeping away fences and nearly all the state of the most disastrous floods that ever swept of the most disastrous floods that ever swept over the course was that which visited it last spring, sweeping away fences and nearly all the stables. The havon made caused the respondents are now running Ohio polities.

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LITERARY NOTES.

government pays in perpetuity, however, to

the archbishop, a ground rent of \$4000 an-

THE CONTINENT, for this week, has an il will prove very interesting to those who are given to the study of old families and colonial times. HARPER'S MONTHLY, for May, is one the best numbers of a magazine that all Americans are proud of. The lilustrations are simply superb. Mansford, on Main street, has it for sale.

THE April number of Wilford's Microcoss is full of articles on the subject to which this peculiar periodical is devoted. Hall & Co., publishers, 23 Park Row, New York. Mansford, Main street, has it for sale.

levee about 250 feet in length, which joins the old one above and below the weak point.

The levee just below Brand's saw-mill, where the crevasse occurred last Saturday murning, has been strengthened with lumber of occurrer. It is published in Buffalo, and is firing of cannon, the display of flags and country. It is published to Buffalo, and is only \$1 60 a year. Mansford has it for sale,

Sayannah Ga. April 19 - The Talla

THE Chattanooga Trademan, for April, as one of the progress term u of the new South, and is full of news affecting the va-

ious industries and trades that are not nopplizing the attention of the people capitalists of the South. We again commend it to our readers as worthy of their THE PLANTERS' JOURNAL is, in all esse ials, a monarch among the monthlies de-roted to the specialties of which it treats. It edited with singular ability, and is the

aplest advocate and friend the planters of the Mississippi Valley have. Every man who cultivates land in the South ought to be a subscriber for it. See Mansford subtlication of its class in the country. It imbraces every kind, character and descripion of information that lumbermen or the

who buy or deal in lumber can desire. It reports the prices of lumber at all the great centers of the country, and keeps its readers advised of the sale of timber lands and the number of millions of feet marketed each "SOME SERIOUS CONSIDERATIONS CONCERN-ING A GOVERNMENTAL TELEGRAPH." is the title of a pamphlet published in answer to the urgent plea of Col. A. Price, of Pennsylvania, for the governmental control of the telegraph times of the cuttory as an adjunct of the postoffice. The author shows that it would take 100,000,000 messages at ten cents

ach, to vield a revenue squal to that of the

Western Union in 1882, say \$10,000,000, whereas the facilities of that company are only equal to 66,000,000 me-seg-s. Printer for the author at Hoboker, N. J. THE PEPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY, for May, is a number that will please every in-telligent reader, from the interest of several of the subjects discussed and the skill and street and New Raleigh road, this (FRIDAY) after tone of the discussion. We may not always noon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are in agree with the views expressed, but we must admire the excellent temper in which the views are expressed. Dr. Oswald's article on who have weak lungs, but it is not a medical article; "Science and Conscience" will attract the attention of all who want to know hew science views religion. Other articles are "Physics in Education," "Life in the Air," "What Animals Know," "Chemistry," "Swimming," "Formation of Coal," "A Dee Sea Wonder," "Boundaries of Astronomy, Brain and Hand Work," and other subject "Science" is the title of a very handsome printed weekly, devoted to the discussion

of all the sciences, and, when necessary, the articles are illustrated. The opening article the March number is devoted to the United States geological survey; the next is equal interest and value forlow, and with the neumi departments, make up an excellengumber. Published by Moses King, Cam

ridge, Mass, for a company of which the president of the Johns Hopkins University Taz American Kindergarien Society have established a depot for the sale of American kindergarien material at 23 West Union Square, N Y. Also such articles as are most valuable for the education and entertainment of children-books, pictures and all appliances necessary for kindergarten, primary and home schools. Hinstrated cate logue, ten cents. At the American Kinder

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VERY LOW EXCURSION RATES BOTH BY RAILROADS AND STEAMBOATS

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Columbus, O., April 19.-The Democratic State Central Committee to-day decided to hold the next State convention at Columbus, Jane 21st. Toledo contested closely for the

Little Rock, April 19 -Argument in the case of the Philbrook heirs, who claim most of the land on which Little Rock was built, was heard to-day in the United States Court

Savanush, Ga., April 19 .- The Tallapoosa came up to the city this morning and the President landed. The President's party eax Bake president. A resolution was adopted proclaiming that only through

woman's co-operation can social order be accured and maintained. Louisville, April 19—A company was formed here to-day with a capital paid us of \$60,000, with the privilege of increasing to \$150,000, for the purpose of exporting whisky to Euronals. The incorporators represent beavy whisky interests. Little Rock, April 19.-Near Ozark, t day, Newton Gustill killed A. Fitzhogh, who had secured him of giving information that Firshugh sold liquor in defiance of the three-mile law. He surrendered to the suthorities, and says Fitzhugh fired first. New York, April 19 .- Ex-President Grant, in introducing ex-Vice President Colfax to ecture upon the late President Lincoln, said

he had heard Abraham Liocoln tell ionum-erable stories, but never heard from his lips that which might not be repeated from th New Orleans, April 19.—The government obtained a judgment against F. J. Herron, surely on the bond of G-n. Stead man, internal revenue collector of this district. rict in 1867 and 1868, for \$100,000, with 200 bunches BANANAS, plerest from date. Steadman's shortage a baced at \$359,000. Counsel excepted

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